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Dean Opens Iron Ring Room



DEAN MORDELL yesterday opened the new common room for fifth year engineering students known as the Iron Ring Room. Pictured from left to right are Louis Struccelli, House Committee Chairman, Dean Mordell, and the President of the EUS.

Daily Photo: Dal Stahlberg.

Enrollment Statistics:

One In Seven McGill Students Foreign

The ratio of Canadian born students enrolled at McGill to foreign students is six to one according to the latest enrolment figures released by the college administration.

The final count of students enrolled at McGill is 7,749 which indicates an increase of 149 students over the previous year.

Nevertheless the total number of students registered for degrees is 6,343, a loss of 75 from the previous year.

Enrolments for diplomas, at 763, is an increase of 89, reflecting the increase of 102 students in the Institute of Education. There were 135 more "partial" students than last year.

Of the 2,113 students not from the province of Quebec 969 are from other parts of Canada. There are 136 students from Great Britain, 216 from the West Indies and the Caribbean, and a

total of 95 from other Commonwealth countries. The United States is represented by 337 students, while other foreign countries have 212 students at McGill.

Religious origins of the 7,749 students show that the University is predominantly Protestant. There were 3,877 Protestants, 1,737 Jewish students, 1,430 Roman Catholics and 166 belonging to the Greek and Russian Orthodox Churches. There were 168 students who stated that they had no religion, 136 who said they had "no affiliation" and 113 who did not specify their religion.

Nova Scotian Students' Council Expels Editor

Condemned For Article Labelled by University "Foul Blasphemy"

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (C.U.P.) — Donald Angus, editor of the Acadia University's student newspaper, the Acadia Athenaeum, was suspended as a result of a decision taken by the Students' Judicial Committee on Monday, February 9.

This action is the latest in a chain of events which began when an article, "Paradoxically Speaking", appeared in the January 30 issue of the Athenaeum. Although the article concluded with a deeply religious poem, the preceding dialogue between two mythical students was labelled as "foul blasphemy" by Dr. W. Kirkconnell, university President.

Angus was found guilty of a charge brought in by a fellow student. Fourteen demerit marks were placed against his name. Fifteen such marks mean automatic expulsion from Acadia University.

The author of the article, Robert Flander, was expelled by the University administration on February 5. He was given twenty four hours to leave Wolfville, the town of Acadia University. The University administration, however, revealed that he may obtain his degree by completion of correspondence courses.

ARTICLE "PRO-CHRISTIAN"

Before leaving, Flander said, "In writing the article, I had the best intentions. The article is, in fact, pro-Christian." The writer has been previously brought before the Student's Judicial Committee and charged by them for misbehavior in the Student's Union Building. Flander is a fourth year arts student.

At an opening meeting of the Judicial Committee on Tuesday, Angus was condemned by the University President Dr. Watson Kirkconnell for publishing the article. He called it "an infringement on religious conscience."

The Judicial Committee, although finding Angus "not guilty", recommended that he resign his post as editor of the Athenaeum. An

other recommendation of the Judicial Committee was to the effect that a censorship board of three students and two faculty members be set up to monitor the Athenaeum's operations.

In reply to the above charge and recommendations, Angus said, "Lacking of understanding on the part of some people as to the author's meaning and intent is not, in my opinion, a criticism for suppressing the article." He also went on to say, "If this censorship board is imposed upon the paper, then there is no need for an editor but for only a puppet who is content with a suppression of the freedom of the press".

NEWSPAPER JOB

At a second open meeting of the Students' Judicial committee, held on Monday February 9, James Stokesburg a student told the committee that Mr. Angus had printed the article in the hope of making a name for himself and obtaining a job with a Maritime newspaper. The charge read by Ray Tong, Chairman of the Judicial Committee, stated: "Mr. Donald Angus, you are charged with betraying the trust of the Student's Union of Acadia University in that you used publication of the Acadia Athenaeum, in particular the issue of the 30th of January, 1959, to serve your own ends".

In defense, Mr. Angus said that previous to this incident, he had offers for employment by three Canadian newspapers. Continuing he said, "I had no personal notions in printing the article as a news paper would consider me more of a risk than an asset if it

thought my purpose for printing the article was specifically for making a name for myself".

South Moluccas Minister Talks On Far East

Dr. J. Alvarez Manusama, Defence Minister for the Republic of South Moluccas, and Head of the Political Mission, will address the students of McGill today at 1 pm in the Salon of the McGill Union. His topic will be "The Problems facing Asia" in the special context to the rebellion in Indonesia.



DR. MANUSAMA

Dr. Manusama was to have previously spoken at the recent University Model United Nations, but his invitation was suddenly cancelled by the organising authorities on the insistence of Ambassadors of Indonesia and Japan, because of indirect pressure from the Canadian Government.

The Right Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, was the honorary patron of the University Model United Nations Conference.

Carnival Revue Brings West Point to Montreal

Of all the acts that the McGill Carnival Revue has brought to Montreal since its conception, the biggest is the West Point Glee Club.

The Glee Club is comprised of a choir of 96 men, a quartet and a concert pianist. They have performed on the Ed Sullivan Show, the inauguration of the President of the U.S.A. and at Carnegie Hall among other appearances.

ACCOMMODATES, DATES

Montreal has opened their doors to the Cadets by offering to accommodate them as well as getting them dates. The Glee Club will sing at the 2 and 4 o'clock shows as well as appearing at the Forum Ice Review.

Aside from the Glee Club a number of other top acts have been signed. They are an act from the University of Vermont consisting of three female singing comedienne, the Smithen-poofts from Smith College, and acts from Wellesley, Cornell, and

U of M. Selected routines from the famous "My Fur Lady" and "Reign or Shine" will also be presented.

The Ice Palace should be completed by Monday. There are four men under the supervision of a foreman engaged in the supervision of a foreman engaged in the construction of the 127 ton structure. 280 blocks were laid yesterday.

FOR TICKET U WATCHEE

Tickets to all events are on sale in the Arts Building and the Union. Forum Ice Review tickets range from \$1.2. Admission to the Revue is \$1.50. The Carnival Ball costs \$2.50 person and a day in the Laurentians is \$4.00. This includes return bus fare and tow.

CHEST X-RAYS B. A. STUDENTS

Registration for chest X-rays for B.A. 4 students will take place in the main hall of the Arts Building today.

Students who fail to be X-rayed will be subject to serious penalties.

University Health Service,
517 Pine Ave. W.

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

LONDON, Feb. 11. — Greece and Turkey agreed today on a compromise plan for Cyprus independence and submitted it to Britain for approval. Foreign Ministers Evangelos Averoff of Greece and Fatin Zorlu of Turkey flew to London from Zurich, Switzerland, where the agreement was proposed at noon by their premiers.

QUEBEC, Feb. 11. — Premier Maurice Duplessis has written Prime Minister Diefenbaker advising him Quebec province has not modified its stand on the question of dominion-provincial fiscal problems and has expressed the hope that "every effort should be made to bring about a definite solution to these problems".

OTTAWA, Feb. 11. — Opposition Leader Pearson charged in the Commons today that the Government, despite statements to the contrary, intervened in the CBC producers' strike in Montreal and even took sides.

Integrity Above All

The Quebec government's refusal to allow for the publication of an Hansard will undoubtedly prove to be expedient, in the accepted sense of that word: "more politic than just". If the public were to be presented with a complete, official transcript of the proceedings of the legislature, the government might find it somewhat embarrassing come election time.

Tuesday night, Opposition Leader Lapalme accused the Duplessis government of violating the Public Works Act by refusing to call for tenders publicly. The charge brought a rather remarkable rebuttal from Welfare Minister Sauvé. The Star quotes the Hon. Minister as having replied, "If the government is violating the law, it is only continuing a tradition established by our friends on the other side of the house."

Mr. Lapalme remarked that it was the first time he had heard a person in parliament confess to breaking the law for the sake of tradition.

In the course of the argument, the opposition cited figures to prove that the government's system of awarding contracts through its own "agent" was costing the province millions of dollars a year. They also pointed out that one of the main planks in the Duplessis reform platform of 1936 was his righteous claim that the calling for public tenders would save the province two million per year. There seems to be some substantiation here for the old axiom about power corrupting....

In reply, the government justified its action on the grounds that when the federal grounds had called for tenders totalling \$15,000 on a certain project, actual cost had far exceeded this sum. The Minister of Public Works even went so far as to offer it as his opinion that, "Calling for public tenders is both a foolish and hypocritical system."

A few months ago, it was reported that the Mayor of Calgary had broken into tears when his City Council accused him of forgetting to repay a few bags of cement he had borrowed from the city. This type of governmental concern for public funds seems almost quaintly archaic when compared to the standards which are prevalent here.

The general attitude of our present provincial government strikes us as more reminiscent of a story we once heard about the Finance Minister of a Caribbean banana republic whose government had just been ousted by a military junta. When asked by reporters how he had managed to carry twenty million dollars of government money out of the country with him, he replied simply, "In suitcases".

New Russian Theology

The latest issue of the Nation contains a short comment on the current world situation which seems to have the virtue of being novel, if nothing else.

In an editorial on the latest advances in Russian space exploration, the editors show that the impulse behind the Soviet exploration of space was not purely scientific. Apparently, at least some of the initiative was due to theology.

It seems that Y. T. Fadeyev, head of the scientific-atheistic section of the magazine, Science and Life, has explained in a recent broadcast over Moscow radio that the artificial planet now in orbit convincingly disposes of the notion of God.

Mr. Fadeyev's argument has two prongs: 1. No satellite thus far launched has encountered an angel; 2. an omnipotent God (and a God less than omnipotent is scarcely conceivable) would never permit this impudent invasion of his territory. Mr. Fadeyev, it can be seen from this, approaches religious matters in the context of the cold war.

At the end of this short editorial, The Nation makes its own comment about the situation. Say the editors:

"This little tale is somehow disproportionately heartening. We are so accustomed to being told that the Russians are the infallible logicians of total power that it is pleasant to discover they have their own share of human idiocy."

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Statesmen Don't Negotiate

In the good old days the international diplomacy and negotiations were by done by Joes — ambassadors of the respective countries. But John's appearance in the international arena has made the role of ambassadors superfluous. The statesmen in the world today are always on the move. They jet from one capital to another and talk with their counterparts person-to-person. They talk, talk and talk round the clock and declare that they are not doing any negotiation.

Businessman from Moscow

Thus prior to and during his visit to the United States, the celebrated and shrewd businessman from Moscow, Anastas Mikoyan, time and again told the world that he was visiting the U. S. as a tourist and **certainly not for any negotiations**. He must have worked so hard in pacifying the "anti-party" elements in Moscow that he needed some rest before he could face the 21st Congress of the Communist Party. Where on earth could he go for resting and shopping but the U.S. — the land of pills and plenty. The fact that he made frequent visits to the supermarkets and accepted all invitations for breakfast, dinner and supper, including the one given by the poor people of Wall Street, clearly proved that there was a great shortage of essential consumer goods in Russia and that the number two boss of the Kremlin was undernourished! In spite of his repeated assurances that he was not going to conduct any negotiations the so-called experts and the "capitalist press" were speculating that Mikoyan was after something... but they are still in the dark. But it was simple. Some thirty years ago he visited America. Now he was so lonesome to pay another visit that he decided to spend his holidays in Hollywood and other cities!

Roamin' in Rome

Like a Roman in Rome the tourist Mikoyan shook hands, kissed babies, talked to the press, faced the nation... and above all he smiled! (Probably his son took care of rock 'n roll!) The amiable Anastas even had his picture taken with "Dr. Zhivago".

He met the American people of all walks of life and had an audience at the White House. To prove that Soviet Russia firmly believes in coexistence, i.e. give and take, and to enable Mr. Dulles to gallop in all directions in the Cold War race,

he brought a few horses to Foster's friend in Cleveland. Mikoyan also had a chance to take back with him a few eggs from Texas and oranges from California. With Mr. Richard Nixon he had a long and interesting discussion about the quality of eggs and oranges in the U.S. and South America.

But all was not well. The syndicated columnist Harry S. Truman was mad at Mikoyan and gave him hell... because he walked too far, too fast and too much, whereas Truman belonged to the League of the Morning Walk! Mikoyan's frequent visits to the supermarkets and the business magazines made old Europe nervous. So much so that West Germany sent a special envoy to the States to check up on what he was shopping for. The State Department assured the Western Allies and the world at large that they want peace but no negotiations. But to no avail. Poor John was again obliged to go into orbit to personally reassure London, Paris, and Bonn that his stand is so "firm" that neither Mikoyan nor the rest of the world will be able to move him an inch.

Era of Tourism

In this new era of tourism and negotiation, Britain cannot be left behind. Now Mr. Harold Macmillan has decided to take advantage of the invitation he inherited from Sir Anthony Eden to make a pilgrimage to Moscow. The very first thing he has done is to assure everybody in public that he does not plan to do any negotiations. If not for negotiation then why is he going to Moscow? The answer is simple: there is too much fog in London these days and he wants to escape from it for a few days, and probably also wants to gain some new energy and vitality to face the voters in the near future. Another interesting pilgrimage may not be too far off. Mr. Khrushchev is reported to be fed up with the cold war and badly needs a "thaw". If his doctors and Dulles allow President Eisenhower to visit Moscow, we can be sure that assurance will be forthcoming that the President is not going to conduct any negotiations. The world will be gratified if he can beat Mr. K. in golf. None of the world leaders want negotiations, probably because it is better to freeze in the cold war than to swim in the tide of blood in the hot war to save democracy, liberty and peace!

Maple Leaf

I am
The great Canadian
pooh-bah

I am.
I flutter,
The tree-hung symbol-in-
a-southern-breeze,
I flutter.

I see
Through a monarch's
glass, darkly

I see.
I represent

Something or other

I represent.

I am the leaf on someone
else's tree,

Or Charlie McCarthy seek-
ing another knee.

I sing someone else's tune

And bay at a southern moon.

I do not see

Whatever could be wrong
with me

I do not see.

I flower in the still air of
delightful half-truths,

In the Great Canadian

Sargasso.

'Have another Coke —
bottled in Canada!'

(Part two in the series:

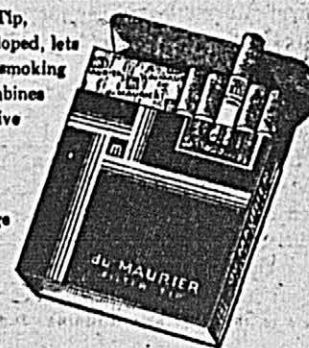
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Alexis Kanner Early "Arms" Short

As the programme says, "Arms and the Man" was written before Shaw was either famous or fortunate. It's an entertaining play but not without some serious weaknesses. The best way to gauge its value is by comparing the most delightful of the characters in it — Captain Bluntschli, a professional soldier — to his older, maturer twin, in Shaw's "Devil's Disciple", a far superior work for the theatre. The former, Bluntschli, is a relatively young man, with a practical, unglorified, down-to-earth attitude to the military life; the latter, in addition to these welcome opinions which serve as brickbats which Shaw hurls at the superficial terms of soldiering — heroism, courage, cowardice — is possessed of a very humour which he directs with careful subtlety at British society and military life. Thus the elderly British officer emerges as a more potent character than the younger Serbian officer in a dramatically younger play.

And this lower level of dramatic value is prevalent throughout the play itself: here and there we graze the surfaces of themes which Shaw explores to much greater advantage in later works — the hollowness of love, the superficiality of young maidens with violently mercuric natures, the pompousness of age, the intelligence-in-embryo of the lower classes (servants being the symbol here used) — and the rough drafts of long speeches on this endless variety of subjects, which occur and recur in "Man and Superman", "Major Barbara", "Caesar and Cleopatra", etc., etc., right to the "Revolutionist's Handbook". "Arms" being, therefore, a BEGINNING play in many ways, it is not too longwinded or verbose.

Fortunately for MRT. For in their presentation at Closse Street, many of the players appear obsessed with a desire to turn their roles into premeditated caricatures, and, given the longer discourses of the later

Shaw works, the result could easily have been a shambles. Carole Kirby as Raina Petkoff, Kay Tremblay as her mother, Shirley Harrison as Louka, and Henry Hovenkamp as Major Sergius Saranoff are not much more than entertaining marionettes: they engage in a panoply of prototypic gestures, movements, reactions, inflexions, with only infrequent lapses into sincerity and conviction. I have heard mention of a "Shaw Style". I hope this isn't it.

John Codner's Captain Bluntschli is wonderful. Convincing but unusually light, practical though not without idealism, he is a delight almost every moment he is on the stage. Somewhat less colourful but equally as entertaining is Eric Donkin's Major Petkoff. I could not help looking for a slight relaxation of Mr. Donkin's characterization — he is a young man and plays a pompous old officer home from the wars — but I could find none.

A well-directed production, with considerable merit technically, and not without worth in the acting category, MRT's "Arms and the Man" will amuse almost anyone who makes the trip.

Everest Climber Will Lecture This Coming Saturday

M. Raymond Lambert, well known mountaineer, will be at McGill to lecture and to show films on mountain climbing. His lecture, sponsored by the Canadian Alpine Club and the MOC, will be given in the PSCA on Saturday and is open to students at a reduced rate.

One of the films to be shown, on climbing in the Swiss Alps, was produced by Mr. Lambert and won a prize at the Cannes Film Festival last year. The other was filmed on an expedition which he led to the Peruvian Andes in 1957.

Mr. Lambert, a professional Swiss guide, is one of the most outstanding climbers of his generation. Perhaps his most notable achievement was his climb on Everest in 1951, the year before the British team reached the summit. On that ascent with Tenzing Norkay he climbed to within 1000 feet of the peak.

At present, Mr. Lambert is a member of a small group of mountaineers who have been making extremely rugged ascents on the previously unclimbed north faces of the 4000 metre peaks in Switzerland.

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COMMUNIST CLUB: Anyone interested in becoming an active member in the McGill Campus Communist Club contact Fred Nurke at RE. 3-7048.

WUS Presents Costume Ball And Seminar

The Council of National Clubs and the World University Service are holding an international week-end on February 13 and 14.

The International Week-end will include a series of events designed to bring together the various national groups on the campus and to facilitate the interchange of ideas and opinions concerning the problems which confront the foreign student at McGill and the measures to solve them.

The Council of National Clubs was founded at the beginning of last term. It is a combined association of the presidents of national clubs on the campus and several representatives of the W.U.S. The inauguration of the club was incited by a need for an organization to promote more understanding and cooperation among these groups.

The International Week-end's program will include a costume dance on Friday, in the Union Ball Room and on Saturday there will be a seminar on problems facing foreign students at McGill. Events will end with a tea to be served at about six pm on Saturday.

RED AND WHITE TICKETS

Several reservations which were made for Reign or Shine for Thursday and Friday Nights Performances were cancelled at the last moment, and consequently, there are several tickets left for these nights at the box office. There are also a fair number of tickets left for the Saturday Matinee. The box office is in the McGill Union Lobby.

Students Present Experimentals '59 In Arena Style

Four original one-act plays, written and produced by McGill students, will be presented by the Players' Club in "Experimentals '59".

The plays will be presented February 25 - 28 in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. Their arena-style presentation will use a minimum of setting to emphasize characterisation. The casts are composed of many students experienced in campus productions together with several new-comers to Players' Club.

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Overseas Work Missionaries And Doctors Needed

by ANNE VON OFENHEIM

Though opportunities for graduate students are limited in Ceylon and Japan, missionaries and doctors are greatly needed in Nigeria and India.

This was the central idea reported by three speakers who addressed the second session of the World Opportunities Conference on Tuesday night. The three speakers were Miss McNaughten, the Reverend Nwchoko Eme, and Doctor Sundarem.

Miss McNaughten, who has been a missionary in Ceylon and Japan, spoke briefly on the life and climate of Ceylon and outlined the problem of integration on the island. She also spoke of the economic picture in Ceylon and stated that it is extremely difficult for foreigners to obtain employment there due to immigration restrictions.

NIGERIAN MISSION

The second speaker of the evening was the Reverend Eme. He spoke of the missionary work in his native Nigeria and said that he believes the Christian missions have been successful in their work.

Only a few industries exist at present in Nigeria said Rev. Eme, and opportunities are open for any foreigner who comes "in the spirit of humanity". He indicated that the greatest opportu-

ties lie in the fields of government, missions and education.

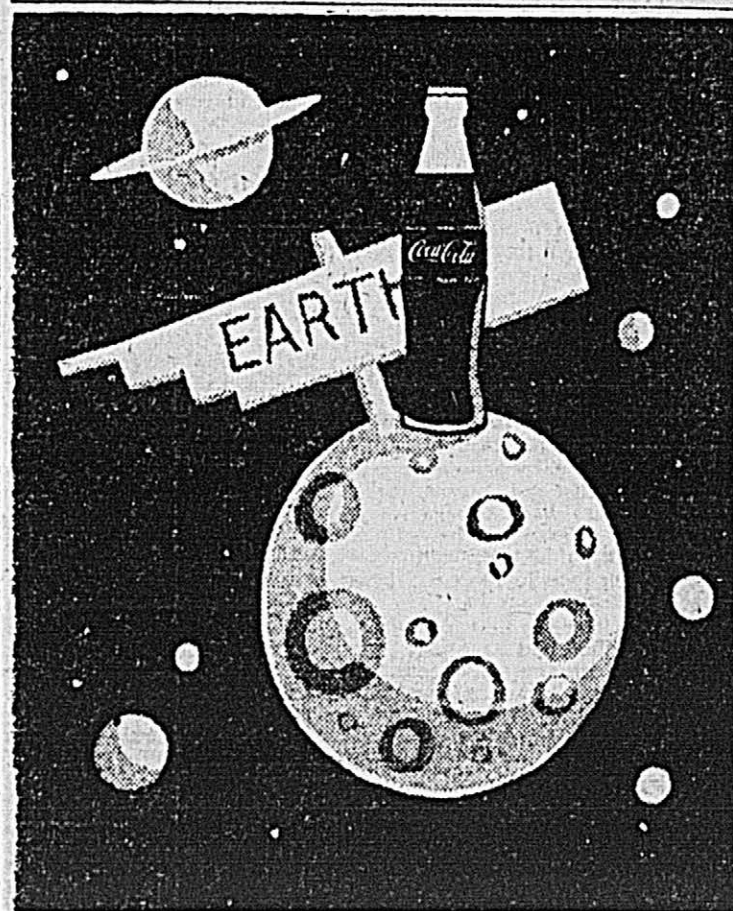
"The challenge of the medical missions in India" was the subject of the third speaker, the Indian surgeon Dr. Sundarem.

Dr. Sundarem indicated that the great population — 450 million — spread over a vast area presented great problems in medical service. He said that though good medical facilities and training are available in the cities, medical care is at its lowest in rural areas which are for the most part served by mobile units.

Six Finalists In Reford Cup Debating Contest

Twenty-five contestants, a record number for the event, competed Tuesday in the preliminary round of the Reford Cup competition.

Wilfred T. Hastings, judge of the contest, selected the following six finalists: Joel Bell, Gordon Echenberg, David Lewittes, Peter Millard, Leslie Malcovitch, and Stuart Smith. The final round will be held at 1 pm on Friday in the Clubroom of the Union.



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

CANTERBURY: Discussion group from 1-2 pm. Executive meeting instead of the 5-6 pm discussion. 3479 University.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Proposed tour of Canadian Petro-Refinery for Friday regrettably cancelled.

CUS: Executive meeting at 1 pm in the Union Workshop.

ISRAEL STUDENTS CLUB: Israeli supper in the Union cafeteria at 6 pm. Everybody welcome.

JAZZ SOCIETY: General meeting at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom. Stan Kenton to be featured. Everybody welcomed.

INSTITUTE OF ISLAMIC STUDIES: Dr. Fakhri Shihab Director General of the Bureau of Research and Technical Affairs in the Ministry of Finance in Iraq will speak at a colloquium at the Institute at 4 pm on Economic Prospects of Post-Revolutionary Iraq.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study on Faith of Moses at 1 pm in room 210 Arts-Building. Tapes on Christian Living will be heard at 3:45 Peel St. at 8-9 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Sermon in the Union Ballroom at 1 m. Mass & sermon at Newman House at 4.15 or 5.15 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Dr. Francis Perby of the University of Montreal will speak on Experiments in Nuclear Physics. Room 106 PSC at 1 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Showing "The Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich, in P.S.C.A., at 6 and 8.30 pm.

For The Femmes

by Cecile Kalifon
Women's Sports Editor

MARIAN IS GOING TOO!

Last night it was announced that Marian MacDougall as well as Gael Eakin will represent Canada in the International Ski Meet in Lake Placid this weekend. Marian, a second year Commerce student, was one of the top skiers in the Ryan Cup Giant Slalom placing fifth in a field of top competitors. A member of last year's intercollegiate team Marian will again compete in Middlebury next week and will return just in time for Forum Night to participate in the proceedings.

During the fall Marian along with Anne Lafleur walked off with the intercollegiate double tennis crown making it two years in a row against top-seeded tennis players. On the executive side of women's athletics Marian is presently chairman of the Faculty Representative Committee of the WAA and is represented in the Athletic Council of the WAA. Recently Marian became a member of the Red Wing Society.

INTRAMURAL SKI MEET

Skiing enthusiasts will get a chance to participate in their favourite sport this Monday afternoon by entering the Intramural Ski Meet at Beaver Lake Hill. Buses will be leaving RVC at 1:15 pm and will be returning somewhere around 4 pm. Competition in the races is not compulsory although all racers will be refunded the one dollar registration fee. Sign up on the RVC Notice Board before Friday... more skiing news... Joan McIntyre, Birgitta Schluderman and Nora Altimas will race this weekend at Val Morin. Any girls wishing to compete in the Laurentian Ski Zone Meets are reminded to contact Helen Tucker at WE. 5-7797. She will fill out the necessary forms for you.

The WAA Ski House continues to stay open for another month at least. Accommodations for a full weekend amount to only two dollars. Please contact Mrs. Letto in the Phys. Ed. Office immediately since Thursday is the deadline for reservations for the weekend.

SHARPSHOOTING — ARCHERY AND RIFLERY

They're still at it — the sharpshooters. Next Wednesday, February 18 an intramural archery meet will take place in the High School for Girls, commencing at 7:30 pm. Absolutely everyone with any archery experience is welcome to enter and to gain further tournament experience. Indoor practices are held every Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Rifle Range in the Currie gym where coaching is available to all present.

Continuing today and next Thursday is the Intramural Rifle Meet. Any entry must be composed of three girls representing a faculty, fraternity or residence, and each girl must shoot two targets in the same night. In order to be eligible a girl must have attended at least two practices.

ANN AND DUFFY — EXCELLENT DOUBLES

Last week our intercollegiate badminton doubles pair lost a close final match and as a result the intercollegiate doubles crown. The two great players, Ann McNally and Delphine "Duffy" Davey played like pros despite only several practices together and almost walked off with top honours in a field of well-seasoned veterans. Unfortunately the two are graduating this year and McGill has had only a whiff of their fine co-ordinated play. In the tournament as a whole McGill placed third in a field of six teams due largely to the sudden emergence of Ann and Duffy as a good match.

VOLLEYBALL IN THE QUEEN CITY

Sometime today our volleyballers will be ushered into a train and will be sent off to Toronto to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament at Toronto. Under a new Coach, Miss Helleur, the team has shown signs of shaking the slump that has hit our femmes in recent volleyball tournaments. Girls who will probably make the trip are Diane Matheson, Wendy Massiah, Clare Nesbitt, Mary Jane Sanderson, Karen Brunsch, Kathy Williamson, Judy Zeisler, Nadia Pavlychenko, Olga Warren and Margaret Robertson. Managing the team is Lyn MacKenzie. Good luck girls!

THE LAST OF BASKETBALL

Tonight the big Red team will close out its Women's Open Basketball League Schedule in a game against the "Y". This is a strong team that will invade the "Y", about three-quarters of the starting lineup having been named to the intercollegiate team. Leading the offense will be Sally Sadler who has averaged at least half a dozen points a game this year. Other top flight basketballers to see action include Barb Gatehouse, Anne Lafleur, Corrie Oomen, Jean Taylor and Mary Farr.

The Reds are in first place in the senior division of the Women's Open Basketball and have that spot just about nailed down for this season. Perhaps the person most responsible for the success of the team and basketball in general at McGill is Coach Gerry Dubrule. During the course of the year she has not spared of herself, giving all to this sport and sports in general. From the basketball players and the Red team in particular which have just enjoyed an excellent season — Thank You.

WHAT'S LEFT OVER

The WAA Banquet is scheduled to take place on March 12 in the RVC Cafeteria. Chairing the banquet is yours truly, assisted by Nancy Grant, Marian MacDougall and Margaret Robertson. All deserving athletics will be feted and awarded bar pins, Senior and Junior "M"s, English letters and other prizes... McGill will play a return match against Macdonald College in inter-city hockey. Unfortunately there is not enough competition around the island to give the hockey femmes the experience to participate in intercollegiate hockey... a fencing tournament will be held in the near future. Watch the notice boards...

Women's Sports Gymnastics

The Intramural Gymnastic competitions will be held the 3rd week in February and is open to all undergraduate students.

The Wickstead Trophies are open for competition in the following classes:

Silver Medal — Graduating year
Bronze Medal — Junior and

Sophomore years

Dr F. W. Harvey Cup — Freshman year.

Each competitor must compete in 3 or more events to be eligible for the above awards.

This is the oldest indoor competition in the University and has been conducted since 1895 (except war years).

Aquamen To Visit Army Academies

by Mel Sher

The Redmen swimmers are preparing for a big week-end as they swim at CMR in St. Jeans on Friday and at RCM in Kingston on Saturday.

At St. Jeans, the army plays host to Laval, U. of M., University of New Brunswick and McGill. The Kingston soldiers will be visited by McGill and Toronto.

The Saturday meet will provide the first meeting ground for McGill and the Toronto Blues who were last year's champions. Varsity retains such men as Bill Yorzyk, the olympic record holder, and the main part of her championship team.

Seeing action for the Redmen will be Richard Pound and Cameron Grout, the duo who competed for Canada against the U.S.A. in Toledo, Ohio. Grout will most likely swim the 220 yd. freestyle and the butterfly. Pound will defend the McGill honors in the freestyles events.

Breast stroke expert Allen MacDougall will be participating in the 100 and 50 yd. sprints. In the back stroke events, Peter Rees will most likely be the man in the 100 yd. and 50 yd. events.

Bill Southern, who is new to collegiate competition this year, may see action from the top of the diving board. Captain Dan Mackie, whose style and grace

shows a great deal of improvement over that of last year, will most likely be the man in charge of the diving chores for the Redmen.

Henri Polkki, a freshman who proved himself on the polo team, will be doing the butterfly tasks.

Filling out on the relay teams will be Raymond Chen, Dave Dunsiger, Ery Magasanik and Nick Kausar.

JUDO

There will be a practice for all those participating in the Kingston meet on Monday and Wednesday. Attendance is compulsory.

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ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR:

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for President of the Students' Society must be signed by at least 100 members of the Students' Society.

PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL STUDENTS' UNION

Nominations for President of the McGill Students' Union must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the McGill Students' Union.

CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Nominations for Chairman of the Students' Athletic Council must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the Students' Society.

ALL nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1959.

Women students may sign nominations for President of the Students' Society only.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TO TAKE EFFECT FROM JULY 3, 1959
ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1959

WILFRED T. HASTINGS,
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Society